

The Carmel Pine Cone



Honorary Fire Chief Pon Chung, for many years among the first of the volunteers to arrive at early-day Carmel fires, emerged from retirement last night to make a rescue at the fire in the rear of the Bib 'N Tucker, children's dress shop on Sixth Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores streets.

Left: Bill Askew, Jr., Jim Kelsey and Bill Cates were forced back onto the sidewalk for air, Cates wiping tear-streaming eyes.

The fire was reported at 6:30 o'clock "by somebody at the library who saw smoke pouring out of the building but was too excited to give her name." Twenty-two volunteers, the two big pumper, police patrol cars and the Carmel Red Cross Ambulance responded to the call.

Originating in the store room from causes as yet undetermined, the blaze was difficult to handle because of the volume of smoke and gases generated in the smouldering clothing, and because

"Since he didn't bring it up himself; I didn't mention it," said Jackson.

Jackson is chairman of the Monterey Republican Committee. The meeting, proposed by the governor, presumably was for the purpose of smoothing out the situation he himself created in this district when he failed to reappoint Jackson chairman of the Monterey County Fair. Press and Jackson's legion of friends were tart in their comments, and the governor's popularity slipped conspicuously.

A dinner honoring Jackson is being put on by his friends (everybody on the Peninsula) July 7 at the county fair grounds.

Jackson took with him to Sacramento, for company, Jim Van Loben Sels, his good friend and also the governor's.

School Budget Up, Tax Down 1 Cent

The school board, meeting Monday night, approved a tentative budget of \$741,694 for next year, an increase of \$129,112 over the (Continued on Page Nine)

41st Year

No. 26

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1955

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
CARMEL BY THE SEA CALIFORNIA
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA P. O. Box G-1FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal

No Shelter For Helpless Fawn At Animal Shelter

Bewildered and bemused was the young fawn who lost its mother last weekend, and joined likely looking foursomes on the Del Monte golf course. Food seemed to be his main problem, and an inability to find it a true confusion.

Players stopped in the middle of swings as the young deer bounded in their way, and, taking pity on the waif's plight fed it whatever they could find in their pockets. (Continued on Page Twelve)



the volunteers had to maneuver in a narrow alley.

The storeroom and part of the shop were gutted, and the floor of the apartment upstairs destroyed before the firemen were able to get the blaze under control. All clear siren sounded at 7:40.

Damage is estimated at \$50,000, about \$25,000 to the building, owned by James Doud, and \$25,000 to stock of the shop and supplies in the storeroom of the Hearthstone, which adjoins at the rear and was flooded.

Mrs. Sybell Faul, owner and

Council Says No To Annexation Of Walker & Others

At Wednesday night's council meeting, next week, the residents of the Walker Tract will get their long-awaited official answer—no. For six months they have been asking the council for permission to circulate an annexation petition so that their four-block, heavily built-up residence area could become a part of incorporated Carmel. They are located in a pocket where the city line makes an inward jog at the southeast corner of town.

Carmel Woods, to the north, also has a petition drawn up, ready to circulate, awaiting only the council's policy decision. Annexation-minded residents of Carmel Point and upper Hatton Fields have also been waiting to see what the council would say to Walker Tract before going to work in their areas.

Last night in an open study session, the council came to the conclusion that there would be no discoverable advantage to the citizens of Carmel to annex the outlying areas, and there would be a number of serious disadvantages, and, "Our responsibility is to look out for the interests of Carmel citizens," Councilwoman Geraldine Smith pointed out.

Arguments against annexation in general as a policy:

Mrs. Smith: "Carmel has maintained its individuality and character by remaining small."

Carl Patnude, fire commissioner: "We'd need two new firehouses, one at the north end, one at the south end of town. That area (Walker Tract) wouldn't create a problem but this would establish a policy and there are areas that would create problems."

John Chitwood, police commissioner: (Continued on Page Twelve)

operator of the Bib 'N Tucker said that everything had been in order when she locked up shop and went home at 5:40. —McEwen Photos.

Medea No Hit In Paris, French Critic Says In Review For Pine Cone

By JEAN-PIERRE LENOIR

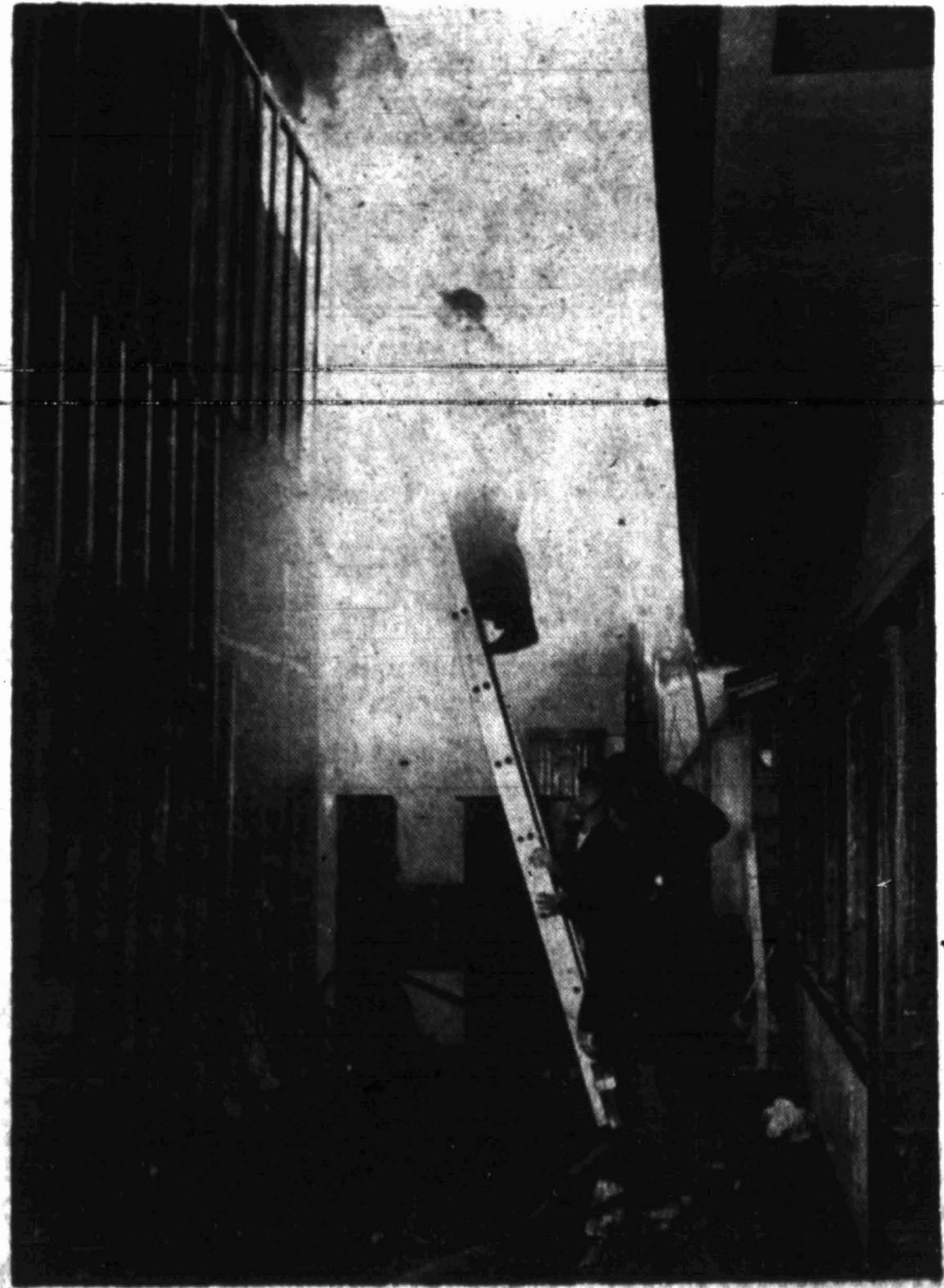
"Judith Anderson — like the divine Sarah before her — is an actress unafraid. (She plays Medea) as it must be played with all the stops out, a crescendo performance as shaking as an electric storm", writes Mr. Thomas Quinn Curtis in the New York Herald Tribune.

"In my opinion, the first mistake of the production is the total lack of recognition of all which—in my eyes at least—is tragedy. Our American friends have made a Bernstein play out of the story of Medea. The words are fierce—nothing else." This, on the other hand, is the opinion of M. Robert Kemp, the dramatic critic of Le Monde.

The subject of this interesting difference of opinion is, as you may have already guessed, the performance of Judith Anderson in Robinson Jeffers' Medea at the Paris International Festival of

Drama. Presented by the American National Theatre and Academy and the Salute to France organization, this is one of the two plays which are representing the United States at the festival, the other being Thornton Wilder's The Skin of our Teeth, which is to be seen shortly.

To quote only two reviews of the play, as I have done, may give you the impression that opinions were divided. This would be false. (Continued on Page Four)



THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1955

Sporting NOTES

Baseball
Monday to Friday — Practice Sessions at High School Field 10-12 a.m.

Softball
Monday to Friday — Sunset Field — 7:30 p.m.

Swimming
Monday to Friday — Free Instruction Classes at High School Pool — 9-12 a.m.

Daily — High School Pool Open to Public — 1-5 p.m.

Tennis
Tuesday and Thursday — Free Instruction Classes — High School Courts — 1-3 p.m.

Badminton
Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym — 7:30-10 p.m.

Basketball
Monday and Wednesday — High School and College Ages — High School Gym — 7-9 p.m.

TENNIS CLASSES AT HIGH SCHOOL COURTS TODAY

Under the expert tutelage of Dick Richards, assistant pro at the Pebble Beach Racquet Club, Carmel boys and girls can pick up some valuable tennis tips at the Carmel High courts each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1-3. Richards, a former player and coach at the University of Kansas, has been conducting classes in this area for the past few years and is well qualified to instruct the Gardiner system of tennis play. Classes are organized so that the same age groups work together in practicing skills and compete against equal opposition.

Participants need not have their own racket to take part in the instruction period as there will be an adequate supply on hand at the courts. Practice balls will also be furnished by the instruction staff.

CARMEL LEGION WHACKS HOLLISTER 10 TO 1

Effective relief pitching by Dick Jennings completely throttled the Hollister Junior Legion hitters last Saturday afternoon as Post 512 kept pace with Monterey by posting a 10-1 win over Hollister's Post 69 team. The win over Hollister sets the stage for this week's crucial between Monterey and Carmel when a Junior Legion League winner will be crowned. Monterey has a 4-1 record and shares the league lead with the Carmel 512's.

Saturday's tilt with Hollister was a close battle until the fifth frame when Carmel cut loose with a five-run rally to sew it up for 512. Power pokes in the big rally were provided by Dick Jennings and Mike Mosolf who hit doubles with second and third occupied. The local legion gang got four more in the top of the sixth as Mosolf hit his third double, this time with the bases full. Craig Chapman chipped in with a single to knock in a couple of tallies.

Locked up at 1-1 starting the third inning, Dick Jennings replaced Mike Mosolf on the mound for Post 512 and turned in a no-hit, no-run effort for the remaining five innings. Two snappy double plays engineered by Jim Konrad and West Whittaker snuffed out threatening Hollister rallies and aided the effective hurling dished up by Jennings.

Box scores:
Hollister Post 69 AB R H
Yparraguirre, 2b 4 0 0
Gonzales, 1b 2 0 1
Brookshire, ss 3 0 0
Maze, p 3 0 0
Sanchez, 3b 1 1 0
Sakana, c 3 0 0
Ruiz, c 3 0 0
Boscocci, rf 2 0 0
Ozuma, lf 3 0 0

Carmel Post 512 AB R H
Whittaker, ss 3 0 0
Michela, c 2 3 0
Jennings, 3b-p 3 2 1
Chapman, cf 2 2 1
Mosolf, p-3b 3 2 3
Konrad, 2b 2 0 0
McCormack, 1b 3 1 1
Wightman, lf 3 0 0
Gray, rf 2 0 0
Mitchell, rf 1 0 0
Rosenfeld, cf 0 0 0
Umpires: Jack Giles & Kyrk Reid

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EXTRA MONDAY
PERFORMANCE! July 4th

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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SOLEDAD REBELS UPSET PINE CONE NINE

Backing up the three-hit pitching of Phil Ramirez with steady support and swift base-running, the Soledad Rebels gained a measure of revenge over the Pine Cone club by notching a 4-1 decision over the printers at Sunset Field last Saturday night. In an earlier game, the Coners coasted to a 5-0 win over the Rebels as Jim Morton threw a no-hitter at the visitors from Soledad. Big Jim was also on the mound Saturday night but suffered streaks of wildness and gave up vital hits with the bases occupied. Jim's pitching partner on the Pine Cone team, Phil Ramirez, joined the Rebels against his teammates and pitched a real solid game. Showing exceptional control, the crafty Ramirez offered little good hitting stuff and was very effective when the printers had runners on the bases. In posting the upset win over the Coners, Ramirez gave up one walk and struck out five, while Morton was granted four free passes and setting down two via the strikeout route.

The Pine Cone got on the scoreboard in the second frame as Bill Conlan, hard-working catcher, smashed a double off the schoolhouse and tallied on an infield miscue. The Coners threatened again in the fourth as Walt Frey opened with a double only to be left stranded as Ramirez stopped

the rally with his effective curve ball.

Box scores:

	AB	R	H
Soledad Rebels	2	1	1
H. Ramirez, cf	3	1	1
R. Urquidez, 3b	4	1	1
A. Ramirez, c	4	0	2
P. Ramirez, p	3	0	0
E. Gallardo, ss	4	0	0
Ledesma, rf	3	0	1
J. Urquidez, 1b	2	1	0
Bernal, 2b	2	0	0
J. Gallardo, 2b	1	0	0

Pine Cone AB R H

	AB	R	H
Hansen, 3b	4	0	0
Bell, lf	2	0	1
Meyers, 2b	3	0	0
Frey, 2b	3	0	1
Conlan, c	2	1	1
Weer, cf	3	0	0
Vandervort, ss	1	0	0
Canham, rf	3	0	0
Morton, p	2	0	0
Miyamoto, 3b	1	0	0

Umpires: G. Ramirez & J. Ramirez

invited to take part in the big swim festival. There are events for all ages with lots of individual awards and team trophies donated by the 20-30 Club.

Carmel swimmers who are interested in entering the 4th of July Meet may get registration forms at the Carmel High School pool which is open every afternoon from 1-5 p.m.

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Friday 8:00 and 10:15

Sat-Sun-Mon. 2 - 5 - 7 - 9

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Vera Peck Millis

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis died on Monday evening in a local hospital where she had been a patient since Memorial Day, when she suffered a critical heart attack.

Mrs. Millis, with her four children, came to Carmel in 1929 and established a home on San Antonio Street. She was most active in community affairs until failing health forced her to retire several years ago. She then moved from Carmel to Los Ranchitos in Carmel Valley where she lived until her last illness.

A prime mover in the organization of the Parent-Teacher Association at Sunset School, Mrs. Millis was the first president of the group and was awarded a life membership for her work. The organization of the Girl Scouts in Carmel was also one of her interests and she was a Scout leader for many years.

A member of All Saints' Church, since the days when the parish was only a mission, she had been active in the various women's organizations of the church and had represented the parish for the Episcopal Diocese of California on several occasions.

The Bach Festival, from the time of its inception, claimed Mrs. Millis' interest and support. She was also one of the pioneers in the forming of the League of Women Voters on the peninsula and one of the founders, and an active member, of the Democratic Women's Club in Carmel. Her home was always a warm center of welcome for her friends, and those of her children, and her sincere and quiet personality was appreciated by those who knew and worked with her.

A native of Indiana, Mrs. Millis was born in Noblesville 65 years ago. She attended Depauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, and was the first wife of Fred C. Millis of Indianapolis.

She is survived by a son, William A. Millis of Silver Spring, Maryland, and by three daughters: Mrs. Sidney L. Williams of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Russell L. Leavenworth of Fresno and Mrs. Lloyd Borstelmann of Durham, North Carolina. There are seven grandchildren.

Private funeral services followed by inurnment were held on Tuesday in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. The Reverend Angus Dun, Jr., rector of All Saints' Church, officiated. A memorial service for Mrs. Millis was held on Wednesday afternoon in All Saints'. Those wishing to make contributions in her memory are requested to do so in the form of donations to a memorial fund, which is being established at All Saints' in her honor.

WINS AWARD

Shirley R. Turner, Carmel, received Life Underwriters award at a luncheon in Monterey this week. Awards were presented by Reed C. Nelson, president of California State Life Underwriters Association in behalf of the Life Insurance Agency Management As-

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South Provides For Parking, Neill Notes On Homeward Junket

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill are back in Carmel after a trip to Chicago where they attended the Rotary Convention. The Neills travelled to Chicago on the City of San Francisco which had several cars reserved for California delegates. Two outstanding speakers at the meetings were Vice-President Nixon, who told Rotary members that the United States wants peace, but is prepared to stand firm on its policies abroad, and Sir Lester Pearson, Canada's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who said Canada knows through experience that the United States is a peace-loving nation.

The convention over, the Neills went to Detroit, picked up a new car, and journeyed home by way of the South. In the Southern states, which they had not visited since 1946, they noted many changes. Business and industry seemed to be booming with many pulp, textile and synthetic mills in evidence. According to Mr. Neill "living conditions for labor are upgrading"; the cities were clean, many of the new office buildings were being built by insurance companies, and the only substandard living they noticed was in the negro slums of Savannah, Georgia, and through some of the farm lands of the Carolinas.

In the nine years since Neill had been in the South accommodations for tourists had made great strides. Each town had modern auto courts, good restaurants and most of the Southern cities have down-town parking. Low quality housing has been cleared out to provide parking lots and in New Orleans and Dallas, Texas, two, three and four story garages built. In Phoenix, Arizona, which has neglected to develop parking areas in the central district, shopping centers have sprung up around the fringe of the city, some very elaborate, such as Scottsdale.

Back home in Carmel Mr. and Mrs. Neill were welcomed by their small granddaughter, Kathie, and her mother, Katie, who are living here with them while the Neills' son, Clayton, is in Japanese waters, aboard the destroyer USS John A. Bole, as supply officer. Clayton expects to rejoin his wife and child in November.

society of Hartford and the National Association of Life Underwriters of New York.

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FINAL PERFORMANCES

**Next
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday**

JULY 5, 6, 7

Ruelof Joldersma

Dr. Ruelof D. Joldersma, a resident and practicing physician in Carmel Valley for 11 years, died at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland on Thursday. Ill health had caused Dr. Joldersma to leave his Robles Del Rio home two years ago. He and his wife, Florence, moved to Oakland where they lived until the time of Dr. Joldersma's death. As a member of the medical corps of the United States Navy, Dr. Joldersma served overseas in both the European and Pacific theaters during World War II, and was also, at one time, in charge of the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Besides Mrs. Joldersma, he is survived by a son, Norman Joldersma of Pleasanton, and a daughter by a former marriage who lives in San Diego.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in Berkeley Hill Chapel, followed by burial in the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno with full military honors.

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

Some two months ago we began collecting pamphlets for a file on June brides and their future homes and homemaking problems. The material was slow to come in and by the time we had accumulated enough to make a file of it, we should more properly be interested in July brides than in the June variety. We have this material in two folders, along with a few books on homemaking and kindred subjects, in a display in the main reading rooms of the library. Our custom is to leave these displays only one week, but because we are hoping to attract July brides, we shall leave this one up for two weeks, and after that the unbound material will be available at the desk for some time.

Monday of this week was the

JOANNE'S

Alterations

by Fashion Expert

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greatest circulation day in the memory of any person now employed in the library. Five hundred and forty-eight books went out over our charging desk. Business like that, we like!

For those in the area who are doing creative writing in the drama, we have a new book by Percival Wilde entitled *The Craftsmanship of the One Act Play*. Rapidly gathering names on its waiting list is Marguerite Higgin's new one called *News is a Singular Thing*. The same thing is true for Ethel Merman's swing-styled autobiography *Who Could Ask For Anything More?* A new novel by Theodore Bonnet is entitled *Dutch*. The action takes place in San Francisco and should have appeal for all who love the city as well as for those who enjoy Mr. Bonnet's excellent writing.

We have received favorable comment on our new policy of put-

ting fiction on the new book shelf with the non-fiction for a week of examination before it goes into circulation. Next week there will be several new novels, as well as a book on table-top photography, another on photographing birds, Paton's new book on Africa, and many more.

Ruth Galvin Thornburg,
Librarian.

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**Medea No Hit In Paris
Says French Critic In
Carmel Pine Cone**

(Continued from Page One) Besides Mr. Curtis and two other French critics who wrote with approval of the production, the reception by the press was unanimous—and it was very bad. It must be a long time since a play, awaited with such interest, has been so badly received by Paris. Even last season's visit to the Theatre des Champs-Elysees of the Stratford Memorial Theatre company was a success in comparison with it.

Perhaps we expected too much. Some have said that, after hearing so much about the fabulous Miss Anderson, "America's greatest tragic actress", we could not but be disappointed. I have little confidence in this explanation, mainly because the criticisms were not only confined to the principal role but embraced almost every aspect of the style of the production, the decors, the supporting roles, and the costumes; although, in the nature of things, Miss Anderson was the main target for attack.

Personally—and as an Anglo-French dramatic critic my opinion may be of interest to you—I found the decor and costumes by Wolfgang Roth good. Not very original, it is true, but suitable for the play which, despite its contemporary author, still retains much of the classic grandeur of the original.

Unfortunately (for I should dearly like to say something more pleasant about such an ambitious production as this) I can do nothing but agree with the majority of the other criticisms.

The supporting roles, with the exception of the Women of Corinth who at least spoke well, and the soldiers who had nothing to say but looked impressive, were badly performed. This was not a question of style. Even outside the classical style itself—which you may think, perhaps with justification, is cultivated to excess in the National theatres of France—one can recognize bad actors when one sees them. And we saw them, there is no doubt about that.

Mr. Jeffers' play had already been seen in Paris. It was performed a few years ago, at the Theatre Montparnasse - Gasto Baty with Marguerite Jamois playing the title role. All of the critics who saw this production—I was not one of them—have said that it was the better of the two. Gustave Joly in L'Aurore wrote that the French producer "created around the play an atmosphere which we missed at the Place de Chatelet"; Max Favalelli in Paris-Presse said, "I regret now the criticisms that I made when Marguerite Jamois performed the same role", and this sentiment was echoed by the other writers who made the comparison.

As far as the text is concerned, most of the French critics, naturally enough, hesitated to express an opinion. During the Paris Festival our standards must of necessity be theatrical rather than literary ones, since even the most erudite of our band cannot claim more than a nodding acquaintance with most of the languages that we have inflicted upon us.

The critics who understand English well enough to judge, generally approved of its violence as suitable for the subject; but I



Charles S. Downes will take over his duties tomorrow as director of education and group activities for the Church of the Wayfarer. A graduate of Duke University, with additional graduate study in education at Johns Hopkins University, he was a member of the faculty of the McDonogh School in Baltimore. As a naval officer he came to the Monterey Peninsula and following his active duty continued living in Del Rey Oaks.

Mr. Downes, his wife and children, Yates, aged five, and Gail, aged two and a half, have been members of the congregation and the Church School during the past year.

be sure: Medea pleased the American colony of Paris. As Jean-Jacques Gautier wrote in Le Figaro, "all hard work deserves some reward, that is why (Miss Anderson) received flowers and applause in equal quantities" at the final curtain. So perhaps the money was not wasted after all.

However, of one thing we can

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Monterey Co. Has More Neglected, Delinquent Kids Than State Average

By ZENAS L. POTTER, Chairman

Monterey Peninsula Crime Study Committee

A critical time has come in the lives of a few hundred boys and girls in the early grades in the schools of Monterey County. Their little minds have become quite badly twisted up, usually as a result of unfortunate home conditions. Unless someone does something about them and their problems many of them will grow up to become juvenile delinquents and, later on, adult "repeaters", who, in many cases, break the law over and over again.

The present is a critical time for these boys and girls; for Monterey County officials are making up the 1955-56 budget, to go into effect July 1. The question is if we are going to set in motion an effective program for saving these boys and girls, whose futures are in the balance. What they need, and need urgently, is a Child Guidance Center, which will go to work on their twisted personalities and home problems. It will cost \$50,000 a year to operate such a Child Guidance Center.

Now \$50,000 is a lot of money. One needs to think twice about spending such a sum. But examination of expenditures by the different counties of the State, put out by the California Taxpayers' Association, shows that in relation to population Monterey County is spending only one dollar for looking after neglected and delinquent boys and girls to \$2.54 spent on an average by all the counties of

the State. That is not just by the counties spending the most; but all counties; big and little. In the 1954-55 budget the county provided \$92,702 for the Probation Department, the Juvenile Hall and looking after wards of the Juvenile Court. Had we spent as much as the average in relation to population we would spend \$235,776 a year for these things. The difference is \$143,074! We can spend \$50,000 a year for a Child Guidance Center and still keep our expenditures for looking after neglected and delinquent boys and girls \$93,074 below the average per capita expenditure of all the other counties.

There is no merit in spending money for the sake of spending it. Neither is there merit in saving money while, through our doing so, we let boys and girls who can be saved, grow up to lives of crime.

Some may say that this is a relatively rural county, without social problems compared with the average county. Figures just released by the Youth Authority of the State prove that the exact opposite is true. Among 38 counties reported on, Monterey County stands tenth in the number of neglected and delinquent boys and girls referred to the Probation Department. We had 883 such boys and girls in 1954. But if population is taken into consideration, our record really is bad. We had one such referral to every 176 persons in the County. Thirty-three of the 38 counties had fewer juvenile probation cases in relation to population. Of the 18 counties with populations of over 100,000 people we had next to the worst record. Only San Francisco County, with a juvenile probation case to each 166 people had a worse record. Here are the figures for the five counties next above Monterey County in population, and the five counties next below us in population:

County	Total Population	cases per case
Fresno	1047	299
Kern	1365	185
Riverside	626	336
Ventura	637	261
MONTEREY CO.	883	174
Tulare	518	283
Marin	381	289
Santa Barbara	512	203
Humboldt	452	199
Santa Cruz	238	295

Anyone who says Monterey is a relatively rural county without the problems which exist elsewhere has neglected to get the facts. One cannot but wonder how much the parsimony of our expenditures and the weakness of our program is responsible for the fact that in relation to population we have far more neglected and delinquent children than the aver-

age for the State. Far more!

Some say, "But why a Child Guidance Center? Why not leave the job to a better equipped Probation Department?" The answer is that the Probation Department deals with juveniles after they have become delinquents. Our first job is to prevent them becoming delinquents. For that work we need to sort out our becoming delinquents. For that work we need to sort out our emotionally disturbed "problem" boys and girls in the earliest school grades. Experts agree this is possible in a great majority of cases. Our schools of the Peninsula and the County School System all have experts capable of sorting them out. The trouble is that many of the children need treatment of a kind which the schools are not equipped to provide. That is why we urgently need a Child Guidance Center. Its main task is delinquency prevention."

We get a clear picture of the need when we examine our adult crime problem. On the Monterey Peninsula three-fourths of one percent of the entire population, who break the law more than once each, contribute 75.4 of all arrests. This little handful of "repeaters"—who are our real crime problem—obviously have twisted personalities. So much so that the penalties of the law (with which they are more familiar than anyone else) have little effect in keeping them from lawbreaking. Their desire to commit anti-social acts is more powerful than their fear of the law's penalties.

By intensive treatment it would be possible to restore many of these "repeaters" to a law-abiding state. But the cost would be prohibitive. With a limited sum to spend it seems wiser to keep these adult "repeaters" out of as much trouble as we can by a minimum of expenditure. Our real effort should be to save our boys and girls with twisted personalities from growing up to be juvenile

(Continued on Page Six)

Creative Writing Class Publishes Work In Booklet

For the first time the creative writing class at Carmel High School has put out a booklet. Entitled the Chameleon, it is presented in a handsome black cover, with the title and a fine cut of a chameleon in bright green. Advisor for the publication is Ray Gere, teacher of the students whose work is presented.

The contents are divided into three sections, poetry, stories and essays. In all, 52 pieces of creative writing are presented in the three categories. Some students have made more than one contribution to the booklet. Three of the poems and two of the essays have been printed in the Pine Cone during the year. The poems were in the annual school issue and the essays were award winners in the American Legion Americanism contest.

Some of the work is amazingly good and none of it is bad. It is to the credit of Mr. Gere that he has been able to help these young people set their thoughts and impressions down so fluently in writ-

ing. Most prolific contributor to the booklet is Terry Shames, with six entries to her credit. Next comes Pat Elston with five, and Dick Williams and John Thompson each have four.

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

LOCKING UP OUR RESOURCES

Tree farming is receiving much attention these days. It is an excellent example of enlightened self-interest in conservation work. The June issue of Forestry Digest, published by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., has just come to my desk. The feature story is the formal launching ceremonies of Iowa as the 38th Tree Farm State. There are many other interesting stories about tree farming.

To cut ripe timber sparingly and to manage growing forests scientifically is excellent conservation. Gifford Pinchot was the pioneer in this field, working almost alone a half century and more ago. That the large timber and lumber companies are now pooling their resources to spread the Pinchot gospel through their organization and its monthly publication is cause for gratification.

The Rayonier Corporation is the subject of a two-page spread with photographs in this 16-page maga-

zine. This is the corporation that recently ran several costly advertisements in national magazines, urging partition of Olympic National Park and falsely representing through posed photographs that the women's organizations of the country were in favor of it. This action brought a storm of protest from the leaders of the women's conservation groups. I devoted one column to it and this was reprinted and distributed very widely among the different organizations of the country.

Now the Rayonier people are reported in this magazine as having dedicated a four-acre tree farm on U. S. Highway 101 in the state of Washington for a public recreation area. This seems like a generous gesture and is no doubt good public relations. However, there is one statement in the dedication speech of Mr. M. B. Houston, manager of Rayonier's Northwest Timber Division, about which I should like to make a few remarks.

Mr. Houston said: "This recreation area is dedicated to conservation . . . the wise use of our natural resources . . . not their locking up". This is a direct slap at the national park concept, and a follow-up of similar statements in the company's advertisements. The "locking up" phrase is one that has become almost a slogan with certain similar groups who would like to open all the public lands, including parks and forests, to private exploitation. The phrase has even crept into certain high policy statements of the Republican Administration.

It can't be stated too emphatically that the purpose of the national parks and the Wilderness Areas of the national forests is not to lock up resources but to keep out despilers, so that a few of these supreme examples of America's primitive scenery may be preserved for their inspirational value to future generations. This particular resource is not one that can be measured in board feet or dollars and cents but it is one that contributes immeasurably more to the well-being of the country's morale than any purely commercial operation.

Monterey Co. Has More Neglected, Delinquent Kids Than Average

(Continued from Page Five) delinquents and, later on adult "repeaters".

Monterey County obviously has not been spending what it should spend for this work. In helping delinquent and neglected children it has been spending, in relation to population, \$1 to \$2.54, spent by the average of all counties. For preventing juvenile delinquency we have been spending almost nothing. Misinformation and lack of information, and not a desire to

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

In landscaping new property, the first thing to consider is the four corners of the property. It is wiser to work from the outer perimeter than from the center. Wind-breaks and trees should be the first consideration, and once you have this on paper, the rest of the picture usually falls into place by itself.

Care should be taken that no earth touches wood parts of the building. Concrete should hold the soil against the house. Termites are ever present and how the little devils love to find a garden where the nesting places allows entry to the building. Fences and posts should be treated with lignite or tar, and if the fence is tall and constructed of solid boards, posts should be sunk in concrete. Rickety fences are no support for vines and a little care at first prevents all sorts of disaster.

An important item is wind. Find the prevalent wind entry and plant sturdy and high-growing shrubs. There are many shrubs that laugh at wind, others that disintegrate after a few years. A reliable hedge for wind area is Pittosporum crassifolium. This plant has a grey texture with thick, heavy foliage, and a general rule for wind protection is to select shrubs of thick foliage.

Ground that does not lend itself to planting can be treated with gravel or black top. One hill that defied us recently got its face lifted in a beautiful manner. This particular problem was a ten-foot slope directly in front of the building, ending at the base of a high solid fence. The area was unsightly.

We had decomposed granite spread on the slope; the granite was treated with oil that was allowed to sink in for over two weeks. After the oil had penetrated the decomposed granite, the area was rolled smooth as smooth. Black, gooey tar was then sprayed on and the loveliest pebbles you ever saw were strewn over the entire plot. Those pebbles never move, and are stuck there for life, and from an unsightly eyesore, the place now has elements of beauty and charm.

Three acacia trees are boxed in the pebbled area, and vines soften the fence. Around the pebbled area, and approaching the house are paths of grey gravel, contrast-

neglect our boys and girls, undoubtedly is responsible for the backwardness of our program. Now that we know the facts, we no longer will have that excuse. From now on, if we neglect our boys and girls, we shall be guilty of intentional neglect.

Of 36 specific recommendations the Peninsula Crime Study Committee gave first priority to a Child Guidance Center.



Especially at bill time. A constantly dripping faucet can waste as much as 25 gallons of water in a single day. And an unseen leak may waste much more over a long period of time.

You can detect hidden leaks by closing all faucets and watching the "one foot" dial on your water meter. If the pointer moves a leak is indicated. Its seriousness is measured by the pointer's rate of motion.

If a leak is suspected, have a plumber go over your lines. You may be paying for wasted water.

ing with the warm texture of the pebbles. Stepping blocks of redwood are sunk into the graveled area, and you never saw a more stunning approach to a dwelling. If you are curious, and I hope you are, take a drive back of the high school to Whitman Circle and Flanders Drive and get the surprise of your life. Whitman Circle is a dead-end street and the new treatment of this unsightly hillside has made of that dead-end a thing of beauty forever.

New Managers Take Over Movies At The Golden Bough

John P. Parsons and Robert I. Kronenberg assume operation of the Golden Bough Theater on Friday.

They will follow a policy of showing first run, distinguished

motion pictures seven days a week, running continuously Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Shows will start at 7:00 o'clock each evening during the week. Coffee will be served with complimentary cigarettes during intermission.

Opening attraction will be the exclusive showing of *The Big Day*, starring Jaques Tati of Mr. Hulot fame. He was the hilarious pantomime artist who made the film, *Mr. Hulot's Holiday* such a hit. A group of selected short subjects will round out the program.

Mr. Parsons operates theaters in San Francisco. Mr. Kronenberg is president of Manhattan Films, distributor of foreign motion pictures.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



If You Can't Lick 'em-Join 'em

Just back from visiting with my daughter's family—and playing Grandpop to two of the cutest kids you ever saw. While there I picked up a couple of new ideas on child raising:

If your child's learning to use a pen, provide an old fountain pen—filled with bluing. Looks and writes like ink, but won't stain clothes or furniture.

Maybe you have a boy, like my grandson, who thinks he's too old for a bib—but isn't. A big cowboy bandana works just as well, and looks he-man to boot.

From where I sit, getting along with children is like getting along with grownups—it requires an effort to see things from the other person's point of view. At any age, there's no accounting for tastes. Take my neighbor who keeps a parakeet and drinks hot coffee in the summertime. That seems strange to me . . . a man who's partial to hound dogs and a cooling glass of beer. But I'd be "childish" to say it was wrong.

Joe Marsh

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Pine Needles

Alicia Bauer Plans Wedding

Alicia Bauer, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Malcolm Bauer of Carmel Hills, has chosen July 6 for her wedding to Said Meheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Javad Meheen of Teheran, Iran, and Carmel. The marriage will take place in the Church of the Wayfarer. Alicia has asked her high school friend, Patricia Finley, to be her maid of honor. Best man will be Turaj Ghahremani of Watsonville.

Alicia, who is a 1954 graduate of Carmel High School, has completed her freshman year at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Said, who also attended Carmel High, graduating in 1952, has just finished his sophomore year at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, where he is majoring in agriculture. The couple plan to continue college in the fall.

Fratessas Have Gone East

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fratessa and their children, Jeanne, Caroline, and Paul flew East last week for a month's vacation in New York, Boston and Washington, D.C. They expect to see some Big League baseball teams in action, particularly the Red Sox, as Paul has been in correspondence with one of the outfielders whom he met when the team was in California, and has tickets for some of the games in Boston. The Fratessas will pick up a new car in Detroit and drive back to the West Coast. Meanwhile, for the next week their eldest daughter, Mrs. Jefferson Scoville, her husband, and the Scoville's seven-month-old daughter, Suzanne, are occupying the Fratessa home in Hatton Fields. The Scovilles live at Newport Beach where Mr. Scoville is on the editorial staff of the Costa Mesa Globe-Herald.

Shower for Marcia

This week-end's bride-to-be is Marcia Danelz. On Saturday afternoon she will be married in All Saints' Church to Peter Lyon, son of Mayor Horace Lyon and Mrs. Lyon. A week ago Wednesday, Marcia was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ben Viljoen at her home in Carmel Valley. Mrs. Viljoen is to be matron-of-honor for Marcia. Those invited to the party were Mrs. Joe Beard, Ann Spurr, Mrs. Marcia Baravalle, Mrs. H. J. Danelz, Marcia's mother, Mrs. John Sharp and Mrs. Peter Berg.

Thrift Shop to Re-open

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services are re-opening their Seaside Thrift Shop on Tuesday in a new location. This project is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, who is being assisted by Mrs. Charles Couzens and Mrs. Ursula Hooper Moore, Mrs. J. M. Crane, Mrs. Wilbur Hopkins, Mrs. Edward McMurtry and Mrs. G. W. C. Whiting. The shop is now located at 642 Del Monte Avenue and will be open from noon till 4:00 o'clock, Mondays through Fridays.

Dr. and Mrs. Blinks are Home

Late on Friday night Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blinks arrived back at their Aguajito home after a year's absence. Dr. Blinks is appreciating the peninsula fog, which he thinks is wonderful after a journey across the continent from Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Blinks says she "is never going to move again". During the past year Dr. Blinks has been on leave of absence from his position as head of the Hopkin's Marine Station, to serve on the board of the National Science Foundation. While he was busy with this work, Mrs. Blinks has been working in the Textile Museum in Washington with Irene Emory, who is preparing a book on primitive textiles. In this book, Miss Emory will discuss some 300 types of early fabrics and, through research, she has been able to reproduce facsimiles of these early cloths. She has, over a period of ten years, woven 250 samples, and Mrs. Blinks, during her year's work, benefitting from Irene Emory's anthropological research, was able to add 50 more reproductions of ancient textiles to the collection.

Music Teachers Win Degrees

Carmel music teachers, who donned caps and gowns on Monday afternoon, to receive the degree of "colleague" at a convocation at Mills College were Dorothy Goudge and Robert Forbes. The ceremony was part of the 45th annual convention of the Music Teachers' Association which is meeting on the Oakland campus June 26-30. The examinations for this degree were given under the California Plan which proposes, through state legislation, to require that all teachers of music be certified by the Board of Education. The address at the graduation was given by Dr. Robert E. Burns, president of the College of the Pacific, who chose to discuss the question, Is Our Culture Deteriorating? Other graduates from the Peninsula were Mrs. James Lebeck and Mrs. Alice de Riemer of Pacific Grove, and Edward C. Hopkins and Mrs. M. C. Holman of Monterey.

Full House for Mrs. Stilwell

Mrs. J. W. Stilwell of Carmel Point will have six adults and three children as her guests over the weekend of the Fourth. Her daughter, Alison, and her husband, Colonel William R. Cameron, and their three children, Kathi, Laurie and Bruce, arrived yesterday for a week. They are on their way to Guam where Colonel Cameron will next be stationed. Joining the family over the weekend will be Mrs. Stilwell's son, Dr. B. W. Stilwell and his wife, Betty. Ben, since his graduation from McGill University Medical School, has been a resident physician in pathology at the Wadsworth Veteran's Hospital in Westwood. He is now entering the army and will stay in Carmel until his orders arrive. The other two adults who will complete the weekend party are Miss Sally and Illa Olsonoski, sisters of Dr. Stilwell's wife, Betty.

Royden Martin Has Show

Royden Martin, who now makes his home in Sacramento, will arrive to spend the summer in Carmel tomorrow. A showing of his water colors and pastels is now on display at the Gallery and Craft Center in Monterey and will remain open every day, except Thursday, until July 10. Also being shown at the Gallery this week and next, are sculptures by Paul McReynolds.

Pupils Give Recital

The Charles Sumner Greene Studio on Lincoln Street was opened last Sunday for a recital by piano pupils of Elayne Lavrans Hopper. Built and designed by Mr. Greene some 35 years ago, the studio has always been a center of cultural life in Carmel. Carrying on the tradition last Sunday were 11 pupils of Mrs. Hopper's, all under the age of 15, who ably showed what they had learned during the past year. Those who played for the invited audience were Janice Kile, Caroline Berry, Ellen McKelvey, Lynne Campbell, Donna and John Durein, Karen Swanson, Jennie Keith Hill, Gary Bradburn, Nancy Lofton and Donna Work. Following the program the parents of the children, and friends, stayed to enjoy punch prepared by Jack Gilbert and served by Mrs. Ted Roberts, Mrs. Herb Vial, Mrs. R. A. Kocher and Mrs. John Ruster.

Visitors from Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Silva have been busy this week showing the Monterey Peninsula and the coast to two friends from Lakewood, Ohio, Mrs. Merle Brown and Mrs. Nettie Morris. The Ohioans are paying their first visit to this area and are on their way east after a trip to Hawaii.

Zoellins Have Little Girl

Sylvia Joy Zoellin was born on Monday. She is the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Zoellin and is a fortunate little girl in that she has two older brothers, Joe, 13, and Jim, 11. The Zoellins are the proprietors of Carmel's Drive-In-Market. Maternal grandparents of Sylvia Joy are Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Branstetter of King City, and her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zoellin, also of King City.

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Pine Needles

New Officers for Organ Society

The annual election of officers of the Monterey County Hammond Organ Society was held on June 12 at the Carmel Woods home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham, with about 65 members and guests present. Those who were elected to office for the coming year were Dr. B. J. Balcar, president; James Farlinger, vice-president; Mrs. G. G. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Ellene Purdy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nan Fuller, treasurer; program committee, Ed Graham, chairman, and Charles An-dresen of Salinas and Mrs. Mary Whitmer of Carmel.

A program by Mrs. Walter Anderson of Lompoc was given following the business meeting. She originally studied and played pipe organ on the East coast and is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Anderson has also frequently been heard on radio and television. Her program was divided into two parts, the first dealing with classical composers, and the second with music from light opera. A group of numbers was also given by Barbara Nonemah accompanied by Edward Sobrane. Hammond Organ groups from the Bay region and San Jose were represented.

Frankie DeAmaral In Army Now
Fort Knox, Kentucky, is where Second Lieutenant Frank DeAmaral is at present stationed. He left Carmel on June 15 after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeAmaral of Carmel Highlands. Frankie graduated this month from New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, after four years in the college department of the school. He also attended high school at the same institution. Frank and Mrs. DeAmaral drove to New Mexico for the graduation ceremonies and took with them Frankie's fiancee, Miss Gloria Felice of Salinas. They were very proud to find that Frankie made the Dean's list for outstanding work during his senior year.

Mrs. De Amaral entertained house guests last week. She had her sister, Lorna, wife of Captain Richard Hubbell, visiting her with her son Dickie. Mrs. Hubbell has just returned from Germany where Captain Hubbell has been stationed, and is waiting for him to join her in September. Mrs. Hubbell brought a friend with her to the Highlands, Mrs. William Her-

ring of San Jose and her two children, Toni and Billy. Mrs. Herring's husband, Captain Herring, is the R.O.T.C. instructor at San Jose State College.

Sue McCloud in Europe

Her junior year at Stanford completed, Sue McCloud left with five of her Stanford friends for a trip to Europe. On their way east they stopped in Chicago and were invited to the opening of the Arlington Post and Paddock Club, and in New York, attended a United Nations session. Sue is now in London with two months' travel on the continent ahead of her.

Shower for Alicia

Pat Finley, who is to be maid of honor at the July 6 wedding of Alicia Bauer and Said Meheen, is entertaining for her friend this afternoon at a miscellaneous shower. Those whom Pat has invited to the party are Judy Riggsby, Melinda Scheffer, Peggy Weaver, Julianne Echelberger, Alice Ferrante, Pat Egbert, Betty Colman, Carol Shields and Christine Conley.

Catherine Storey Graduates

When Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, conferred degrees on Saturday, Catherine Hartman Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartman, owners of Ripplewood Resort, Big Sur, received her bachelor of arts degree. Catherine plans to join her husband, Seaman Warren Storey, in Balboa, Panama, as soon as she receives government orders.

Anne Roberts Here

In Carmel for her summer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene, is Mrs. Ted Roberts (Anne Greene) of Spokane, Washington. Anne has brought her two daughters, Susan and Janie with her. Susan is now taller than her mother, and is busy at work helping her aunt, Bettie Greene, at the stables. Janie prefers to help her grandmother "chase snails in the garden". Anne teaches piano in Spokane, and while here looks forward to lots of music.

John Blinks Has M.D.

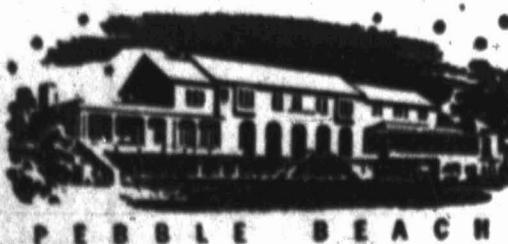
At Harvard University's commencement on June 16, John Blinks, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blinks of Aguajito, was awarded the degree of doctor of medicine, cum laude. John will spend the coming year interning at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and then plans to spend the following two years at Bethesda, Maryland in the public health service, specializing in heart ailments. While John is in Boston, his wife, Doris, will continue her career as a lab assistant at Harvard. They have both just completed a Sierra Club boat trip down the Colorado River, after a brief visit in Carmel with John's grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Hof.

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PEBBLE BEACH

Joyce McKinstry Wed

The top layer of the five-tier wedding cake at Joyce McKinstry's wedding arrived in Carmel by air last week for Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry, who were unable to go East for the marriage of their daughter to Arthur Biscoe, son of Mrs. Maurice Biscoe of Newton Center, Massachusetts.

The wedding took place on June 16 in the Quaker Meeting House in Poughkeepsie, New York. Joyce chose a floor-length white organza dress made with a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt over which she wore a small jacket of all-over embroidered organza with a high rolled collar and long tight-fitting sleeves. A small cap of the same white embroidered organza held her finger-tip veil, in place. Her shower bouquet was of white carnations, stephanotis and small sprays of ivy.

Jean Taylor was maid-of-honor, wearing a waltz-length aqua cristalette gown with a matching headband, and carrying a cascade bouquet of pale yellow carnations. Best man was Yoshiro Sanbonmatsu, a member of the faculty at Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, where both the bride and groom are teachers.

The reception following the marriage was held at Twin Spruces, Kingwood Park, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, friends of the bride. The rooms were decorated with white chrysanthemums, pink carnations and blue delphiniums.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a navy blue sheath dress with red accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Broaddus to Europe

This morning Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Broaddus, accompanied by Miss Zeala Wright, left by car for New York. Then they plan to fly to London and, after attending musical events in England's capital, Miss Wright will go north to the Edinburgh Festival, and Dr. and Mrs. Broaddus to Stuttgart, Germany. Here they will visit their son, Lt. Col. Robert E. Broaddus, and his wife. The former is head of the American Army hospital neuro-psychiatric department in Stuttgart. His parents will make their headquarters with him until the end of August while they visit various art museums and attend musical events in Germany. Then in September Miss Wright will join the junior and senior Broadduses and they will all drive through Spain, Italy and France in the Volkswagen microbus which they plan to purchase. Dr. and Mrs. Broaddus and Miss Wright expect to be back in Carmel early in October.

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Mrs. Kelb Pays Carmel a Visit

On Tuesday, Mrs. Franziska Kelb left for her home in San Francisco after a spring vacation in Carmel as the guest of her nephew, Adolf Lafrenz. Mrs. Kelb visits Carmel each spring and fall and has many friends in the town. Last week she entertained some of these friends at a luncheon at Blum's. They were Mrs. Wallace Mason, Mrs. Frank Flynn, Mrs. Gerold Miller, Mrs. G. W. Booth, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse and Miss Hallie Samson. On Sunday, Mr. Lafrenz entertained at a farewell dinner at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in honor of his aunt when he invited the following guests to wish her goodspeed, Mrs. G. W. Booth, Miss Hallie Samson and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mason of Sacramento.

To Audubon Camp

Edith Thatcher and Agnes King, enthusiastic members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, left last week end for two weeks' stay at the Audubon summer camp at the Sugar Bowl, Norden.

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Pine Needles . . .**Bridges in Kansas**

Mrs. John Bridges and her four daughters, Janice, Jeannette, Susan and Leslie, are visiting in Wichita, Kansas, for the summer. This is the first time the Bridges have been home since they came to California three years ago and the first time the girls have ever travelled on a train. They are converted to rail transportation. In Wichita they are dividing their time between the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bridges and Mrs. Lola Beardslee. In August they hoped to be joined by Mr. Bridges who is still at home—that is if they don't get too lonesome for Carmel before that.

A New Little Mullinx

Elizabeth Ann is her name, and she was born on June 23 at the Peninsula Community Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullinx of Camino Del Monte and San Marcos Road. This is the Mullinxes' first child. Her grandparents are Mrs. R. Menefee of Tiburon, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mullinx of Carmel.

Mrs. Creede to Christening, U.N.

Mrs. Frank Creede has enjoyed variety in her activities the past two weeks. She and her husband attended, in Fresno, the christening of their newest granddaughter, Donna Margaret, who is the daughter of Frank and Margaret Creede, and has an older sister, Laurel. Various members of the Creede family gathered from all over the state for the affair.

Following the weekend in Fresno, Mrs. Creede spent several days in San Francisco attending the Commemorative meetings of the United Nations. She was fortunate to be seated near the representatives of the different countries and had the opportunity to hear the following speak: Molotov, Romulo, Antoine Piney and also the Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs, George K. C. Yeh.

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**School Budget Up,
Tax Down 1 Cent**

(Continued from Page One)
current budget of \$612,582.

Tax rate will be \$1.82, a cent less than this year's, the reduction coming in the special tax of three cents to provide funds for district contribution to maintenance and clerical employees' retirement fund. The three cents cannot be used for any other purpose. The balance has increased so that two cents is sufficient for next year.

Three major items accounting for the enlarged budget are an increase in teacher payroll of \$46,912; for maintenance, \$15,469, and community services, \$6,873. The board has recently granted an across the board raise in teachers' pay; maintenance has been skimped to help finance the pay as you go building program and a long list of neglected upkeep items, including floor and roof repairs, must have attention. Extension of the summer recreation program to a year around project accounts for the over-\$6,000 increase in the community service item.

Capital outlay, carryover from the present budget, plus a sweetening of \$10,310, totals \$67,000. This will be spent for the new construction at River School to be completed this fall. There is no provision to carry on further construction on the pay as you go basis.

"A small bond issue will be needed," Superintendent Stuart Mitchell told the Pine Cone yesterday. "Elementary school construction has barely kept ahead of increased enrollment, and a class of 90 is entering high school this fall. New class rooms will be needed there."

In addition to approving the budget the board granted a salary increase of \$14,050 to the classified employees (maintenance and clerical staffs). This was the amount recommended by their salary committee: Wynand Viljoen, Mrs. Mildred Riker, Mrs. Julian von Meier and Superintendent Stuart Mitchell.

The custodians received no raise since their present salary schedule, with beginning pay at \$3100 and top \$3700, is in line with pay received in comparable districts; two

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**NOTICE OF BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION MEETINGS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor of Monterey County, California, has delivered to me, as Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, the assessment rolls of the year 1955-56, and that said Board of Supervisors will meet as a board of equalization to equalize assessments on the following dates, to-wit: July 5th, 11th, and 18th, 1955, from ten o'clock a.m. to four o'clock p.m. and that such meetings will be held at the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors at the Courthouse in Salinas, Monterey County, California.

DATED: June 30, 1955.
EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk of the Board of
Supervisors

Date of Publication, June 30, 1955.

M. J. Rohr

Mads Jensen Rohr, father of Carl Rohr, died unexpectedly in his sleep in Dansville, Illinois, on June 19. He was in his ninety-second year. Mr. Rohr had gone East two weeks ago to visit his grandson, Richard Marston Rohr, in Hooperston near Dansville. He felt dizzy on Saturday evening and was taken to the hospital where he died the following morning.

Mr. Rohr was born in Denmark, in Schleswig-Holstein on December 9, 1863. He came to the United States when he was 25 years old, settling in San Francisco. In Denmark he had learned the painting trade and followed his trade of painter-contractor in this country. An expert in lettering, in color and with gold, he did much of the elaborate scroll work on the old cable cars in San Francisco. He was married to Miss Alice M. Shurtliff in Nevada City on December 19, 1895. The Rohrs moved to Watsonville in 1903, and, when Mr. Rohr retired in 1923, came to live in Carmel where they had maintained a summer home at Lopez and Fourth streets for some years previously.

Mrs. Rohr died on February 4, 1952, but Mr. Rohr continued to

maintenance men received \$100 a year increase; clerical staff a total of a \$500 raise. Automatic raises under the salary schedule accounted for the rest of the increase in the classified payroll.

The mandatory July 1 meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock when the board is required to elect a clerk and customarily elects its chairman. Mrs. Howard Elton Clark is the present clerk, J. O. Handley, chairman.

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live in their home, busy with gardening, and seeing his friends in the town which he visited each day to get his mail. He had made frequent trips to Hooperston to see his grandson, Dick, who is managing the farm which has been in his grandmother's family for over a century. Mrs. Rohr was a native of Paris, Kentucky. Part of her family moved to Illinois around 1855 and settled in Hooperston.

Besides his son, Carl, and his grandson, Dick, Mr. Rohr leaves another grandson Marston Harvey Williams of Berkeley, a brother,

Nickolai Jensen Rohr of Watsonville, and several nieces.

Funeral services were held in Hooperston, followed by cremation. Private memorial services and interment will be held locally at a time to be announced later.

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Business Licenses and City Sales Tax Returns Now Due

NOTICE is hereby given that City Business Licenses will be delinquent after July 31, 1955, and thereafter are subject to a penalty of 25%.

ALSO DELINQUENT after July 31, 1955, will be City Sales and Use Tax returns for the quarter ended June 30, 1955, and thereafter will be subject to a 10% penalty.

Mail to: L. D. Rose

City Tax Collector,
P. O. Box 293,
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Clarence Wynn, Associate
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Los Cortes Bldg., Carmel
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OWNER OFFERS for limited time this wonderfully arranged beautifully furnished home. 22 ft. living room, separate studio and bath. Double lot. Complete privacy. Immediate occupancy. \$17,000. Terms. Phone 7-4031, Box 2911, Carmel.

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APARTMENT—For two adults, by the week. Dolores South of 13th. Room for one man. Dolores & 9th. Telephone 7-7407.

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"NEW NORWEGIAN IMMIGRANT" wants to learn the American way." Norwegian born and raised immigrant, U.S. citizen since 1953, 41, single, presently vacationing in Norway, wants free room and board with American family in order to learn correct American language, customs and behavior. In return willing to help with any kind of work, any time, anywhere, to the best of my ability—including baby sitting, domestic and chauffeuring. For further information please write Harold Dietrich, % John Collets Alle 16, Oslo, Norway. (Mr. Dietrich's biography on file at Pine Cone office.)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS are invited by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the supplying of approximately 500 tons of Plant Mix surfacing delivered truck dumped on Junipero Avenue between Fifth and Ocean Avenue

CARMEL CAMERA

By Candida

No, avid readers, these ten-year-olds clothed in jeans, t-shirts, and catcher's mitts are not watching the ball game, even though there is a vociferous, floodlighted one going on only a block away in the Sunset School playground. Yes, these junior fans left home with every intention of heading straight for the rooting section, but at sight of Gastone Usigli conducting a Bach rehearsal in one of the ground floor rooms of Sunset School, they jumped on the wall and remained glued to it. "Geez, this is better than TV!" one of them confessed to your columnist with a sort of abashed chuckle—and he spoke for the three of us.

Here is a picture taken a few minutes later of an approaching Boy Scout troop, stomping and chanting down the darkening street: "Hup two three four, hup two three four!" But within earshot of the rehearsal, the troop leader (Walter Scott's young brother, John) called out "Quiet!" and the boys marched by, counting to themselves in deferential silence. (Where but in Carmel-sur-Mer?)

This collection of action-packed shots of the maestro may convey to you some idea of why those bleacher-bound boys remained wall-bound. They all show our Gastone striving for a tone he hears upon his inward ear, full of what must be a celestial iridescence, and he doesn't give up easily as you'll see. They are all pictures of this volcanic Venetian-American coping with the chorus girls only, for Gilbert Boyer and the boys are in another room rehearsing, and they didn't fuse their vocal effects until after the 9:00 o'clock break. Here is this uncompromising coper, lively eyes steel-rimmed for score reading, hair well on its way to a Liszt-like length (1) caught in a purposeful forward-swaying digital power dive into the keys of a completely 24th!

subjugated upright piano, giving left arm signals high in the air. (2) Leaving the piano like a coiled spring, a picture that could be repeated every few bars throughout the evening. (3) Fist and index finger in a soon-familiar "J'accuse" position. (4) First and index-finger pointing to the ceiling in a Heaven-is-my-witness gesture. (5) Taking what looks like the Fifth Position in ballet, arms curved up and fingers meeting overhead. (We didn't catch any of the words of this spellbinder, but could see that he was never at a loss for them . . .) (6) Clasping his head in unquiet desperation if they didn't mind their P's and F's. (It was obvious that not a nuance was being left to chance.)

(7) and (8) Illustrating a couple of widely and highly exaggerated mouth positions for rounding and fattening tone that powerfully suggest a pair of Oriental masks for frightening evil spirits away. . . . (The boys nearly fell off the wall.) (9) Showing how most effectively to come up for air, from which I feel sure skin divers could have picked up a thing or two. (10) Shoulders in such an eloquent hunch that his swept-back hair comes well over the collar line, palms outspread in a Now-I-ask-you attitude, and always the added emphasis with both hands to everything he had to say. One and all depict the tactics of a super-perfectionist, of a man who never leaves you where he finds you, tactics which might deflate the "esprit de chorale" of any but ours or others of like dedication; for on these Tuesday evenings, these choristers never do get off the ground. The moment they start to gain any altitude, Wham! they are grounded again for repairs. But O Say Can Usigli make these wing-clipping rigors worth it? Yes, Usigli can, and does! For they all feel richly recompensed by the ineffable space flights of the Festival week, whose heralding trombones resound from the balcony above the Sunset parking lot on the night of July 18 . . . and on through the glorious

24th!

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

WARSHAWSKY "CLINIC" POSTPONED TO JULY 14

The painting "clinic" conducted by Abel Warshawsky at The Carmel School of Art scheduled for today has been postponed until July 14, because Mr. Warshawsky is in Los Angeles for the unveiling of a portrait of the Dean of the University of Southern California which he has recently completed. The July 14 "clinic", one of a monthly series, is an afternoon session beginning at 2:00 o'clock. Painters and students of painting may bring one or two paintings for discussion and help from Mr. Warshawsky. The session is held at The Carmel School of Art, directed by Louise Cardeiro Boyer, which is located in the new Carmel Crafts Studios on San Carlos Street just around the corner from Ocean Avenue.

A class in water color under Leon Amyx, head of the Art Department of Hartnell College in Salinas, is now in progress on alternate Saturdays, and several classes in water color and oil painting with Louise Cardeiro Boyer and Clarence Bates are meeting. A children's class for those between the ages of seven and eleven will be held on Fridays, beginning tomorrow from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock, to run for ten successive Fridays.

MRS. LAW AT U.N.

Ten years ago when the United Nations met for the first time, Mrs. Nora Law of Carmel had a seat in the press box. She was representing the Oakland school newspapers, as a teacher of journalism. She also worked for the Oakland Tribune during the summers. At the Tuesday meetings of the Commemorative session of the U.N. last week, Mrs. Law was again in the press box, front row, on a press pass, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

While in the Bay area as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Graham of Berkeley, Mrs. Law attended the annual picnic of the natives of Wyoming, on June 19, and made a speech and won a prize. Part of her talk referred to Carmel which she described as "the gateway to heaven", but, "after living here," she continued, "I sometimes thought it the entrance to a warmer spot".

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13,400

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGINA GRAXIOLA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, LILLIAN M. TRAVIS, as Administratrix of the estate of GEORGINA GRAXIOLA, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on July 18th, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the office of RUDOLPH J. SCHOLZ, at One Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, all right, title, interest and estate of said GEORGINA GRAXIOLA, deceased, at the time of her death and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired, by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said GEORGINA GRAXIOLA, at the time of her death in and to the real property described as follows:

BEING COMMONLY KNOWN as 444 Alma Street, and improvements thereon, situated in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, California, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the south side of an alley at a point distant twenty feet south from the southwest corner of a lot formerly owned by D. MORAN thence running south on the West line of said MORAN'S lot projected 85 feet; thence at right angles in an easterly di-

rection fifty feet; thence at right angles in a northerly direction 85 feet to the south of the alley aforesaid; thence in a westerly direction, fifty feet to the place of beginning; also beginning on the southside of an alley at the northeast corner of a lot conveyed by JOSEFA E. de ABREGO to JOSEPH ROSETTE by deed dated Feb. 2, 1886 and recorded at page 110 in Vol. 11 of Deeds in the Recorders office of Monterey County, California; thence running southerly along the east line of said lot 85 feet to the southeast corner thereof; thence at right angles in an easterly direction ten feet; thence at right angles in a northerly direction; 85 feet to the southern line of aforesaid alley; thence along the southern line of said alley in a westerly direction, ten feet to the place of beginning all being in the City of Monterey, in said County and State.

Bids or offers are invited for

said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of RUDOLPH J. SCHOLZ, One Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, attorney for said Estate of GEORGINA GRAXIOLA, deceased, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to the said RUDOLPH J. SCHOLZ personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Said sale will be made upon the following terms: CASH, payable upon confirmation of the sale by the said Superior Court.

DATED this 24th day of June, 1955.

LILLIAN M. TRAVIS,
Administratrix of the estate
of GEORGINA GRAXIOLA
RUDOLPH J. SCHOLZ
Attorney for Administratrix
Number One Montgomery
San Francisco, Calif.
Date of First Pub.: June 30, 1955.
Date of Last Pub.: July 14, 1955.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 196 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SALARY ORDINANCE THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Sections 4, 7 and 8 of Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea are hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 4. Salary Ranges applied to Classes. For each class of positions there is hereby established the salary range opposite it in this section. The number of positions in each class shall be as indicated in Salary Schedule to be adopted by the City Council for inclusion in the annual budget from year to year. The place or step in the basic salary range for each individual shall be as set in the salary schedule from year to year, except as the same may be changed at any time by the City Council by Resolution.

SALARY RATING PER MONTH BY STEPS

CLASS TITLE	BASIC RANGE	PROBATIONARY	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3	STEP 4	STEP 5
DEPUTY CLERK (Female)	5		197	206	215	225	236
STENOGRAPHER	6		229	239	250	262	274
ACCOUNT-CLERK & STENOGRAPHER	10		239	250	262	274	287
STREET LABORER	15	250	262	274	286	299	313
TRUCK DRIVER	20		270	283	296	310	325
DEPUTY CLERK (Male)	25		272	284	297	311	326
FIRE ENGINE DRIVER	30		287	300	314	329	344
STREET MECHANIC	30		287	300	314	329	344
POLICE DESK CLERK	35	285	292	306	320	335	351
TAX AND LICENSE COLLECTOR	40		297	311	325	340	356
STREET FOREMAN	45		300	315	330	345	361
POLICE OFFICER	50	296	309	323	338	354	371
BUILDING INSPECTOR	51		315	330	345	361	378
DEPUTY CITY CLERK & TAX AND LICENSE COLLECTOR	52		320	335	350	366	383
AUDITOR	52		320	335	350	366	383
POLICE SERGEANT	55		334	349	365	382	400
STREET SUPERINTENDENT	60		378	395	413	432	452
POLICE CHIEF	65		386	403	422	442	463

Section 7. Salary Rates Applied to Positions. For each of the following positions there is hereby established the monthly salary rate shown herein which shall be full compensation for all hours required to be worked.

POSITION TITLE City Clerk, Elective

RATE PER MONTH
Until April 18, 1956 \$350
Thereafter—
450
210
65
250
50
55
50
15

Section 8. Allowances. The following allowances in addition to salary are hereby established.

POSITION	ALLOWANCE	AMOUNT
Street Superintendent	Car	\$35.00 per month.
Building Inspector	Car	35.00 per month.
Chief of Fire Department	Car	15.00 per month.
Chief of Police	Car	35.00 per month.
"	Uniform	5.00 per month.
All Police Officers	Uniform	5.00 per month.
All Fire Engine Drivers	Uniform	5.00 per month.
All Street Dept. Employees	Rainwear	2.50 per month."

Section 2. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of public health and safety and shall take effect July 1st, 1955. The following is a statement of facts showing its urgency: "The maintenance of the morale of the City employees is of importance to the citizens of the City in the proper performance of their duties for the health and safety of such citizens, and proper wages commensurate with their duties are necessary to maintain such morale for the ensuing fiscal year."

Section 3. That the City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, after its passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 196 N.S. which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 8th day of June, 1955, and finally adopted at an adjourned meeting of the said Council on the 22nd day of June, 1955.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1955.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication: June 30, 1955.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School
on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean
Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes
at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays
2-5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

250 Sign Up For Rec. Program; Parade On Wheels On July 9

Over 250 participants registered Monday for the Carmel Unified School District's Summer Recreational Program. Many activities have been planned for all age groups. The heavy construction work at the River School has made it unsafe to use the playfields there for recreational activities this summer. A bus will pick up the children from that area at 1:00 o'clock, transport them to the Woods School, and pick them up there at 3:30 o'clock to take them back to the River School.

The playground theme for the week of July 6 is Parade of Wheels. Boys and girls are to decorate their bicycles, wagons, anything on wheels. The parade will be held at the Woods School on Friday afternoon, July 9.

Season tickets for the swimming pool may be purchased at Carmel Sport Shop and the High School pool.

Council Says No To Annexation Of Walker And Others

(Continued from Page One) sioner: "We'd need a bigger police force, a jail, more street department equipment and personnel, and a city manager. The burden on the commissioners is now all they can handle."

Francis Whitaker, street commissioner: "I have no ambition to become Street Commissioner of Greater Carmel."

In favor of annexation:

Mayor Horace Lyon: "There are good quality citizens in Walker Tract that could contribute to city government by serving on the planning commission and council."

Mrs. Smith: "In Carmel Woods there is a two-thirds turn-over in population every year. It's mostly rental by military people." She added that the civic-minded people in the Walker Tract could interest themselves in county affairs, "there's plenty of work to be done there."

Chitwood offered the suggestion, but wasn't much impressed with it himself, that with the way California population is increasing, Carmel fringe areas might become so heavily settled that they would be annexed by some other community or incorporate themselves into a community of their own.

Other members doubted that Monterey would come over the hill to annex Carmel Unincorporated, and could not see much disadvantage to Carmel in Carmel Unincorporated's forming a separate municipality.

Annexation might give the city control to prevent the kind of development that has taken place down in the artichoke fields near Carmel River. Mrs. Smith pointed out, "tiny lots . . . too many streets . . . terrible" but added that the damage had been done. When the city draws up its master plan, it can include a plan for development of the outlying areas and persuade the county planning commission to approve it, someone suggested.

Other points of discussion, which became academic after the council reached a non-annexation policy, but indicated that if the decision

had gone the other way, incoming areas might have found annexation expensive: The outlying districts should be required to pay an annexation fee since they would become part owners in city property and equipment, paid for by the present taxpayers. How much? City Clerk Peter Mawdsley estimated that present taxpayers have a \$125 per lot stake in city property. Substandard streets and drains should certainly have to be brought up to standard before annexation. Something should be done about requiring "them" to join the Sanitary District. After a petition had been circulated, there would have to be public hearings and an election in the outlying district, which the city would have to pay for. Then the council could accept the annexed area by ordinance or hold an election in the city. Council favored election. Mayor thought it would be a good idea to put annexation as a policy on the ballot at next election as an advisory question, but the council members gave him a firm "no". Carmel voters should not be required to come to a decision on so general a proposition; only on a specific case. These were, "if we should decide on a policy of annexation" questions, and became of little interest when the council agreed to a non-annexation policy.

Two other matters were considered: how to expedite business so council meetings would not drag on past midnight. It was decided to revise the agenda on a trial basis so that reports of the commissioners will come higher on the list. The city attorney was told to bring in an ordinance at next meeting, setting time for council meetings at 7:15 instead of 7:45; and the council members will come at 6:45 to sign warrants. If this doesn't work, they may have to distribute the council meeting business over two meetings.

The members instructed the city clerk to send a telegram to Governor Knight urging him to sign

No Shelter For Helpless Fawn

(Continued from Page One) This went on all day Saturday, and Little Lonesome, the fawn, had strange fare. He was unable to even nibble grass, unless a player picked a tuft and fed him.

Still lost on Sunday, still following golfers, and still hungry, Little Lonesome was turned over to the S.P.C.A. They solved the problem simply. They took the fawn to the top of Carmel Hill and let it loose in Del Monte Forest on the unlikely chance that its mother, if the fawn found her, would still recognize her young after its sojourn among the peninsula golfers.

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Suits, Skirts, Jackets, Weskits, Shirts, Shorts, Ties

All at Moderate Prices

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CARMEL

ANOTHER SMASHING WEEK OF AMAZING VALUES! CHANGE-OF-OWNERSHIP

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SAVE UP TO 50%

Men's All Wool Slacks

Val. to \$15.95 **\$9.95**

Men's Knox Hats

Val. to \$15.00 **\$6.95**

Men's Dress Shirts

Val. to \$4.95 **\$2.95**

Men's Sport Shirts

Long Sleeves Val. to \$7.95 **\$3.98**

Men's Pajamas

Wilson Faultless B'clth Val. to \$5.95 **\$3.69**

Men's WILSON Sox

BROS. Val. to \$1.00 **39c**

Men's All Wool

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Including Kuppenheimer and Michael's Stern

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Standard Makes

OUT THEY GO! **7.95**

IN 3 GREAT PRICE GROUPS

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Values from \$55.00 to \$85.00

Including Kuppenheimer & Michaels - Stern

Famous brand labels on these fine suits are proof positive that you're making an investment in quality and satisfaction!

MEN'S OXFORDS

Regular 23.95 to 25.95 Allen-Edmonds.
Black & tan. Sport and Dress Oxfords.
Finest shoe made!

OUT THEY GO! **\$16.95**

MEN'S LAMB'S WOOL SWEATERS

Regular \$11.95 Nationally Known Makes. Imported Lambs Wool Slip-ons with sleeves. Assorted colors. Every money saver should take advantage of this great sale. Prices have been cut regardless of replacement costs!

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MEN'S FINE ALL WOOL SHIRTS. Val. to \$15.95. Nationally known makes. Plaids, etc. Nowhere can you hope to buy fine men's wear at such amazingly low prices! Shop early!

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OPEN THURSDAY'S TILL 9 P. M.

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